PRICE ON MAIN ST., CORNER ROOM OLD "VALLEY CHARLESTOWN. The "Spirit of Jefferson," is published every needay Morning, at \$2.00 in advance—\$2.50 if paid than the year—or \$3.00 if not paid until after the

pration of the year.

To Clubs. -Six copies of the Spirit of Jefferson ill be sent to one office for TEN DOLLARS in admer, which reduces the sub-cription to only one office as saxty-six cents per copy—making it the HEAPEST PAPER IN VIRGINIA. or No paper liscontinued, except at the option of

27 A tvertisements will be inserted at the rate 41 M per square for the first lifree insertions, and cents for each continuance. Those not marked on a main cript for a specified time, will be inserted til forbid, and changed accompany. A liberal count made to those who advertise by the year.

REMOVAL.

Again at the Old Stand.

E undersigned has removed his TAILOR-ING ESTABLISHMENT to the Shop foroccupied by him on Main Street, nearly opthe Valley Bank, and recently occupied b John Avis. Thankful to the citizers of elestown and neighborhood for the liberal pamore extended to hom during the many years is been in business in this place, it is hoped, as ewed efforts will be made to render satisfaction, ed The Entest Fashions have just a received, and any garments cut or made in establi-hment, are warranted to be " according Prices moderate, and punctuality al-

LF As heretolore, he will attend punctually, to CUTTING OF GARMENTS in Country, when desired.

call from old friends and as many new ones may find it compatible with their interest or ling, is respectfully solicited.

JOSEPH BROWN.

JOHNPLASKITT, BALTIMORE.

EALER IN ANTHRACITE AND BITUMIN-OUS COALS.

AS constantly on hand, Broken and Screen ded with great care, for family use, Furnace, ite, Stove and Range Coal. A superior arti-Also, Larna Coul for Foundaries, Smiths, Lime ners, and other variety of Coal, for sale on the

t accommodating terms, by the Cargo, Car YARD, corner of Exeter and Fleet st. # OFFI E, No. 1, Jarvis Buildings, adjoin Patriot Othice.

October 3, 1848 - 2m. CHINA BLALL,

240 Mirket Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

AN ENTIRE NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF China, Glass and Queensware,

UST received by arrivals from Europe, and now opening for the Full Trade, an extensive rtment, comprising: 486 Packages of Queensre, consisting of White Stone and Granite are, Printed new assorted colored do; Enam led C. C. Educal do: Colored and painted doiblds Rich Flowing Blue, containing Dinner a Toilet Ware, &c ; 54 hbds. Chinaware, con ng Dinner, Tea Toilet Ware, &c., 217 Casks al Cases Glassware, comprising all descriptions Also a choice and desirable assentment of

Rich French Fancy Goods.

These Goods have been selected with greare with specialceference to Virginia trade, all o he Newest Patterns and most approved shapes, and will be sold in the original packages or reacked to order on the most favorable terms for On Consignment, STONEWARE, of all decriptions, constantly on hand and for sale at danutacturer's prices.

The undersigned, respectfully solicits a call rom his old friends and customers, assuring them hat a Finer Selection or Cheaper Goods, they ave never been offered. IF Country Merchants will confer a favor, by poking through the stock before buying.

J. A GRAMMER.

China Hall, 240 Market St., Baltimore. 5th door above Charles St., North side June 6, 1818-tf.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned has removed his Shop to the stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach actory (formerly occupied by me,) where I will ir the future keep constantly on hand, and manfacture to order at short notice, every variety of Saddles, Bridles and Harness,

ogether with all kinds of Collars, Travelling nnks, of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to su persons,-and all articles in my line of busi ss. I respectfully invite my old friends and ers to call and examine my stock of Sades. Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., bere purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to ell as cheap, and on as good terms as any other stablishment in the county. Feeling thankful for favors heretofore extended. hope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and

ceive a fair proportion of the business of the JOHN BROOK. ighborhood. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1848.

N B -Repairing done with neatness and desich, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 31. WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

WE have just received from Philadelphia, a fresh supply of goods-in our line, among which are the tollowing: Joseph Johnson's cele-brated Church Street Gold Lever Watches, which are excelled by none and equalled by but few. Also Breast Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, Gold Guard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Penls with Diamond Pointed Pens, Gold and Silver Spectacles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentle mens' fine set Plain and Chased Rings, Snirt Buttons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minature Cases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell at prices which cannot fail to please. Give us a call C. G. STEWART & SON.

July 11, 1818. Boots and Shoes.

K.IP, Sewed, Calf and Water Proof Boots;
Boy's Boots;
Brogans, Cuidren's Shoes; Kip and Morocco S'ippers; Walking and Gum Over Shoes; Just received and for sale hy CRANE & BROWN.

Bounet Ribands, Flowers, &c. BONNET and Belt Ribands; Artificial Flowers;

Bonnet Caps; Silk Fringes, and Buttons; CRANE & BROWN. October 24, 1848

Fine Teas. IN HOSE wanting the fine-t Teas ever in this

One new small Wagon,
SUITABLE for one or two Horses, for sale by
Oct. 31. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

market, and at reduced prices, can find them
he store of J. J. MILLER.

THE SNEW DROP IN THE POOR

It was a darksome after, Where light but seldom shone

Save where at nonn a searcay touched his little sill of stone.

Beneath sie poor man's window, Whose weary life was bound.

To waste in one dull, ceaseless task.

The passing seasons round.

He knew it by its fireless grate, The snew and plashing rain. Pierced by the frost winds bearing,

He stole an happy hour. To lead, within a broken vase, A pale and slender flower.

To catch the passing ray, And smill d to see its forded leaves Grow geeiner every day.

His faded eyes were litted oft,
To see the snow-drop bloom—
Fa him is seemed a star of light.

Without a darksome room

Were bosy in his brain?
Pyrchaive his home in childhood
In a siyam valley lay.
And be heard the voice of the running streams, And the green leaves' rustling play

A voice of music whispered Sweet words hato his ear.
And he fixed again that moonlight o'er,
Gore by for many a year.

Within his boson stirred— The same sweet call that's answered by The blo semand the bird; The free, unfettered worstip

An aspiration, showing Earth binds us not her slave,

ginian' has heretotore been printed, is offered for sale on very rea-emble terms. It is a Smith Iron Piess, in pretty good condition, of don ble medium size, platin 22½ by 325. Those in want are requested to make early application.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

M ISS C M. RAWLINS returns her most grateful acknowledgments to the Ladies

of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very like-

ral bestowal of patronage during the past sum-mer. With additional experience as 15 the wants

and varied taste of her friends, she feels encour-

aged to hope that the recent additions to her stock of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY will prove un-

snally attractive. Having just returned from

Baltimore with a full supply of Silks, Seins

Velvets, French and American Flowers, (and the

atest Fashions yet out.) she is prepared to exe

cute any work in the Millinery line at the short

est notice and on the most liberal terms. A good supply of STRAW BONNETS, and two of the

hand. The Ladies are invited to call, as it will

afford her great pleasure to exhibit the articles

for sale, or till promptly say orders that may be desired. Her room the same as herefolore, nearly opposite the store of Gilson & Barris.

Charlestown, Oct. 24, 1848—31.

WHEAT WANTED.

quantity of merchantal le WHEAT, for weigh he will pay at all times the market price in WALD SELVERS.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 1848.

J. L. McPhail & Brother,

NO 132 BALTIMORE, STREET, near to the office of the Baltimore Clipter, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have introduced and office of the Fall, JO 132 BALTIMORE STREET, next don

a neat and heautiful article—which, with their large assortment of HATS and CAPS of every

variety and style, they hope to please all who may favor them with a call Sept. 19, 1848

AGENTS WANTED

POPULAR WORKS, in every COUNTY throughout the United States. To Agents, the

most liberal encouragement is offered-with a

small capital of 25 to \$100. A chance is offered, whereby an Agent cap make from 19 to \$25 per

week. For further particulars, address (post paid.) WM. A. LEARY,

PRESS POR SALE.

THE PRESS on which the "Wuschester Vir-

August 29, 1848-6m.

No. 158 North SECOND Street, Phila.

Summit Point, O.t. 17, 1818.

WM R. SELVERS.

ANGERONA SEMENARLY. THE next session of this Seminary (Young Ladies' Boarding School) will commence on

the first Monday in September . Terms given by Circular Address Rev. L. Eicheiberger, Prinapal, Winehester, Va Aug. 15 1848-3mo. REW GOODS.

W E are now receiving our FALL and WIN-TER supply of GOODS, to which we respectfully invite the attention of our friends and CRANE & BROWN.

DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE. South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

THIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Railroad

Situation for Travellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. May 16, 1848-6m.

Segurs. HAVE the pleasure to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have succeeded in obtaining a large assortment of the best and finest Segars ever offered in this market. Among them are to be found the following choice brands Ge uine Imported Principe;

American do Real Regalia, Imitation do ; Cazadores, Rifles, Werners; Plantation, old and genuine; Old Havanna

Washington's and Byron's, with Spanish and Half Spanish. I feel confident that I can suit the aste of all, and at prices lower than usual.

Wanted. 2000 LBS., Tallow, for which the highest price will be given J. J. MILLER.

Hardware, Queensware, &c. GOOD assortment of Hardware, Queens-A ware and Tinware, just received and for Oct 3 LICKLIDER & CAMERON.

Stoves. WE are now receiving a large but of Stoves, both for Wood and Coal. Also, Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of which will be sold much lower than ever before offered in this place.
Oct 2 T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

WE have on hand a very large and well se-lected assortment of Bridle Bus of all kinds, Stirrups, Spurs, Buckles of all kinds, Harness Mounting, Hames, Wagon Whins, Suddler's Tools of all kinds, &c. Please cal and examine

for yourselves. The prices to suit the times.
Oct 3. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. For Housekeepers. UST opened a beautiful assortment of Tea Trays and Waiters; Brass Candlesticks and Snoffers Curtin Bands and Knobs; Hand Bells;

Feather Dusters; Hearth Brushes; Bellows, &c., all of which we T. G. RAWLINS. offer very low. Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hats:

4 250 Cloth Caps, for men and boys'.
Oct. 17. GIBSON & HARRIS. Boots and Shoes. PAIR Ladies' Walking Shoes;

Mens' and Boys' Boots : 300 " Childrens' Shoes; 24 " Ladies' Gura Over Shoes; 24 " Mens' For sale low, by GIBSON & HARRIS.

Carpeting. WE invite the attention of customers and the public generally to our stock of Carpeting, which is unusually large and cheap. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Fresh Fruit. CRANE & BROWN. Groceries

Wooden ware, &c., and will soll as cheap as the CRANE & BROWN. CARPET BAGS, some very handsome, just received and for rale by
Oct. 31. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Doctrn.

Spring's cewy breath of perfome,
And summer's wealth of flowers.
Or the clanging line of Autumn's leaves,
Ne'er hises his lonely hours;
Ile knew too well when Winder
Cams bowing forth again-

Want cigined him ever to the Igom,
By the hittle window side:
Est when the days grew longer,

How temforly he moved it

A: d as by gently moved it /Near is the sun-touched pane, On! who can tell what memorie

Perchance a long-departed But a berished dream of yore, Risse up through the mist of want and toil, To bless his heart once more.

Or but the love of Nature

Paid by the ventning soul When it seems to feel its wings expand To reach a brighter goal,—

MATERNAL AFFECT ON. Men talk of the silver cord of friendship-of the silken ties which bind young lovers together-of the sure affiction of husband and wife, as if it were durable as adamant, and as pure as the love of angels. But a basty word, a thoughtless action, are a slight neglect, some inconsistency, or a triffing favor denied, may sunder the second; and

Miscellancous.

even the last may be destroyed, for the green-eye monster may find some entrance, and blight the tairest flowers of this sweet earthly paradise But there is a love which neglect cannot weaken-which unjury cannot destroy-and which jealonsy cannot extinguish. It is the pure, the boly, the enduring love of a mother! It is as gentle as the breeze o' evening, firm as the oak, and ceases only when life's last gleam goes out in death. During all the vicissitudes of this changing world, in sickness or sorrow-in life or in death troubled hour" or in manheod's vigorous prime- ter year, tied down to the task, remaining on the the mother chings with the same unwearded affect spot. It is something like walking a thousand tion to her child. It is the same am'd the snows hours. I have a fellow feeling, for I know how and (rosts of Siberia, the temperate and joyous re- a periodical will breakdown one's gions of our own fair land, and among the arid self it appears nothing-the labor is not manifest sands of Africa. The anxious cares and tender attentions, and oft-repeated words of a mother's love, are not without their happy influence upon be lives and characters of the rson. The stern chi ke oku justly offended father, may check for a season, the rising and straggling passions of nth but the sacred lessons learned from a moth er's lips, are engraven on the heart, and retain their power through life; in virtue's paths and even in the career of vice, they are continually recurring to our mind, and bring with them, as farther incitements to good, all the hallowed scenes of childwood and innocence Hard is the heart that will not melt at the recollection of a mother's prayer; and more obdurate still, the heart of him, who, by a course of vice, can wittingly wring her soul with auguish, and bring down her gray hairs

with sorrow to the grave. LITTLE GRAVES.

Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy medi They are the little graves in the church-yard. They are the depositories of the mother's sweetest joys—half-unfolded innocence—humanity nipt by the first frosts of time, ere yet a single canker worm of pollution had nestled among its embryo petals. Callous, indeed, must be the hear; of him who can stand by the side of a little grave and not have the holiest emotions of his soul awakened to thoughts of that purity and joy which belong alone to God and Heaven; for the mute preacher at his feet tellshim of life begun and ended without a stain; and surely if this be couched-safe to mortality, how much purer and holier must be the spirit-land, enlightened by the sun of Infinite Goodness, whence emanated the soul of that brief young sejourner among us!-How swells the heart of the parent, with mourn ful joy, while standing by the cold earth-bed of lost little ones! Mournful, because that precious jewel glitters in the dudem of the Redeemer.

LOVE OF HOME.

There is one characteristic of the American people which has been touched very lightly by contemporaries—a love of home. We affirm that this is one of the formative principles of our national character. Meet the American where you may, and you will find his lips quiver, and his eyes grow dim, as you speak to him of his native land, unless his sensibilities are blunted and his beart callous to all the nobler feelings of our nature It is not only a love for country-a leeling of patriotism of which we speak, but a love for the very spot, the very house of his birth. Just in proportion as the heart is led away from the path of rectitude, will this teeling subside and grow cold. One great reason for this being a distinctive feature in the character of our coun trymen is the peculiar government under which we live. Here no pampered, ignorant, and deprayed despot wields a sceptre over the minds and bodies of the people. Here the government is not placed in the hamls of a chosen company of asamasters. All are free and equal, What is it that is driving millions from the shores of Ire land-millions of a people distinguished for their strong love of country? It needs no philosopher to tell-oppression, fraud, injustice, so strong as almost to obliterate a love of country, and drive the distressed to seek refuge " in the land of the

WHERE IS GOD? A Rishop once said to the youngale Chalenneds, it you will tell me where God's, I will give you " "If you will tell me where he is nos, I will give you two," was the child's answer. W E always have on hand a general assort-ment of Groceries Queens ware, Hardware, The poet heautifully answers the question— Where is God?"

"In the sun, the moon, the sky;
On the mountain wild and high;
In the thunder, in the rain,
In the grove, the wood, the plain;
In the little birds, that sing;
God is seen in every thing."

SELF-MADE MEN. A TERRIBLE LESSON.

"If you are to be an exception," said Mr. Crabbe to his young triend, "you will be the first in all my observation and experience. You may take the whole population of Maryland, and select from it the fifty men who are most distinguished for talents, or any description of public usefulness, and, I will answer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who began the world without a dollar. Look into the public councils of the nation, and who are they that ake the lead there? They ire men who made the rewn fortunes-self-made men, who began with nothing. The rule is universal It pervades our courts, State and Federal, from the highest hathe lowest. It is true of all the professions. It is now; it has been so at any time since I have known the public men of this State or the nation; and it will be so while our present in litetime configure. You must throw a man upon is own resources to bring

him out. The struggle which is to resulf in eminence is too ardnous, and must be continued too long, to be encountered and maintained voluntarily, unless as a matter of life and death. He who has fo tone to fall back upon will soon slacken from his efforts, and finally retire from the comson any property at all You will have a large your instance, I sha'l have been mistaken."

JOURNEYMEN AND APPRENTICES.

Journeymen and apprentices, says the Mechanics' Advocate, spend a deal of precious time most foolishly. They have many leisure hours which they might devote to practical improvement or mental acquirements. They work hard, to be sure; but is there not as much recreation to be found in conning the pages of a good book, or looking practically into the mysteries and curiosi-ties of arts, sciences, and every branch of useful mechanics, as in longing about the streets, rolling nine-pins, and spending time, money, health and character, in play houses, taverns, low groggeries, cock-pits and race-courses? There i every thing substantial and valuable to be gained in mental pursuits, such as are open to every young journeyman or apprentice in our country; but in the pursuits and habits of an opposite char acter, every thing is to be lest and nothing gained. The former cannot fail to make them respect table men and valuable mechanics; the latte course is just as sure to bury their reputation. blus) their hopes, and destroy, sooner or later, their usefulness in their respective vocations,-The history of the industrious classes is crowded on every page with minumerable and most mel ancholy instances, which prove the truth of our remarks. It is a solemn fact, and every day we are pained with the observation of new and start ing confirmations. It is sickening indeed, to see a young, active, intelligent, healthy mechanic hoosing, at the outset of his career, paths which ead only to disreputable connextions, detestable habits, dissipation, disgrace and poverty. It is however, of so common occurrence as to pass a

most without comment or rebuke.

THE TOILS OF A NEWSPAPER. Newspaper literature is a link in the great chain of miracles, which proves the greatness of England, and every support should be given to good newspapers The editors of these papers must have most enormous tasks. It is not the writing of the l-ading article itself but the obligation to write that article every day, whether inclined or not, in sickness or bealth, in affliction, disease of the mind, winter and summer, year a nor is it the continual attention which it requires You become, as it were, the publication, week is no sooner currected and printed comes another. It is the stone of Sisyp endless repetition of toil, a consta the mind and spirits; demanding all the exertion of your taculties, at the same time you are con pelled to do the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one is to con demn yourself to slavery - Marryatt.

SOCIAL KINDNESS.

How sweet is social affection! When the world is dark without, we have light within.-When cares disturb the breast-when sorro broads around the heart-what joy gathers in the circle of love? We forget the world with all its animosities, while blessed with social kindness. I hat man cannot be unhappy who has hearts that vibrate in sympathy with his own—who is cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the world be dark and cold let the hate and animosity of had men gather about in place of business—but when he enters the ark of love-his own cherished circle-h lorgets all these, and the cloud passes from his brow and the sorrow from his heart. The weary sympathies of his wife and children dispel every shadow and he feels a thrill of joy in his boson that words are not adequate to express. He who is a stranger to the joys of social kindness, has

A FAIR OFFER.

Dr Franklin made the following offer to a oung man: " Make," said he, " a tull estimate of all you owe, and of all that is owing to you Reduce the same to a note. As last as you can collect, pay over to those you owe. If you cannot cellect renew your note every year, and get the best security you can. Go to business dili-gently, and be industrious; waste no idle monents; be very economical in all things; discard all pride; be faithful in your duty to God, by regular and hearty prayer, morning and night; atfend church and inceting regular every Sunday and do unto all men as you would they should do unto you. It you are too needy in circum-tances to give to the poor, do whatever cl-e in your power for them cheerfully, but if you can, always help the worthy poor and unfortunate.seven years; and if you are not happy, comforta ble, and independent in your circumstances, come to me, and I will pay your debts." Young peo-

CAUSE OF WAVES. The friction of the wind combines with the tide in agricating the surface of the ocean, and ac-cording to the theory of undulations, each produces its effect independently of the other.— Wind, however, not only raises the waves, but causes a transfer of superficial water also. traction between the particles of air and water, face of the sed. If the motion of the wind be par-allel to the surface, there will still be friction, but the water will still be smooth as a mirror; but if it combining with the other, produces an undula-When Simonides offered to teach Themistocles the art of memory, he answered," Ah, rather teach

From the New Dampshire Telegraph.

One evening some weeks since there came into our office, a man of some thirty five years of age, in a state of almost helpless drunkenness. Seal-ing himself upon a stool, he threw back his cap, which in the effort fell upon the floor, and "striking an attitude," as we say of the players, some-times, he asked if we had ever seen him before. After an examination, we told him that we did not remember ever having that bonor. He then said the last time we met, was at Baltimore, at nembered him at once. He was then editing a

femperance.

He now stood before us in a state of loathse

drunkenness, and asked the privilege of sleeping upon our office floor. We told him that we could not do that-that in spite of his condition, we could not be content to give a fellow craftsman, whom we had know in better days, so poor accommodations as that, but he utterly refused to accept any thing else. He was too drunk, he said, for any petition. With me it is a question whether it is thing else. He was too drunk, he said, for any desirable that a parent should be able to leave his thing else. We finally spread down a large lot of our old exchanges, and fixed him up as comfortune, and I am sorry for it, as it will be the spoiling of a good lawyer. These are my deliberate sentiments, and I shall be rejoiced to find, in and we embraced the opportunity to talk to fortable as we could, and left him for the night.and we embraced the opportunity to talk to after marriage. He regrets that his son is not of his habits, though we had small hope age, yet is most anxious to see him settled before with of his habits, though we had small hope of good from it, notwithstanding his most solemn romises. He wanted to borrow five dollars .-We had no money to lend to such as he, but we gave him freely a small som of money-more than was for his good, we apprehended-and he left us with the most heartfelt thanks for our kind deeds, and kind words. We heard no more from stantly that it was he. The truth realized our

anticipations. It was Henry G. Thompson, a man connected with some of the best families in this State-of decided talent and genius, who but for the terrible habit of intemperance might have filled a prominent place in society. The lesson should not be lost. To our readers mished, perhaps, and not so shockingly fatal .who instead of ornaments have become its pests. That man who goes reeling home to his family, night after night, was once its ornament and its nd gentlemanly citizen, he is at times little better han a drivelling ideot; these things come from dulge in even an occasional glass of wine, on festive occasion, may escape this end, possibly drunkard's grave, or is reeling towards it But hey should know that there is no safety but in abstinence. "The appetite grows with what it eeds on," and there is not one of them who may of come to as sad an end as his who has called forth this article. Let the young men of this community think of these things, and be warned!

OBITUARY ELOQUENCE. peaker, to the no small wonder of the House. is utter incompetency being notorious: "MR. SPEAKER: Sir-Our fellow-citizen Mr.

Silas Higgins, who was lately a member of this ranch of the Legislature, is dead and he died esterday in the torenoon. He had the brown reaters, (bronchitis he meant I suppose.) and was an uncommon individual. His character was good, up to the time of his death, and he never lost his voice. He was fifty six years old, and was taken sick before he died at his boarding house, where board can be had at a dollar and seventy-five cents a week washing and lights in cluded. He was an ingenious creater, and in the early part of his life had a father and mother .-He was an officer in our State militia since the ast war, and was brave and polite, and his uncle, Pimothy Higgins, belonged to the Revolutionary Washington, first President and commander-inchief of the army and navy of the United States, who died at Mount Vernon deeply lamented by a large circle of friends, on the 4th December, 1799, or thereabout, and was buried, soon after his leath, with military honors, and several guns

were bust in firing salutes. Sir. Mr. Speaker: General Washington pre ided over the great continental Sanhedrim and political meeting that formed our constitution and he was indeed a great and good man. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, and though he was in avor of the United States Bank, he was a friend of education, and from what he said in his farewell address, I have no doubt he would have voted for the tariff of 1846, if he had been alive, and hadn't a' died sometime befo e hand. His death was consulered at the time as rather premature, on account of its being brought on by or

dinary cold.
Now, Mr. Speaker, such being the character of General Washington. I motion that we wear erape around the lelt arm of this Legislature, and adjourn till to morrow morning, as an emblem of our respects for the memory of S Higgins, who dead and died of the brown creaters vesterday in the forencon."

THE WAY TO GET RICH. The only way by which capital can increase

is by saving. If you spend as much as you get you will never be richer than you are. 'Pis not what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. Go learn the first two rules of arithmetic-learn addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you pleaseubtract the sum which you add, and tell me if the last amount will not be the same as the first. Every merchant should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little; and then next year, you will get more for you will have the profit upon the sign you save. There is no royal road to wealth any spending all he gets, and expects that by some lucky hit he shall be taised to wealth, will most likely sink into poverty, for, in cases of adverse as well as the pressure of atmosphere, brings its lower stratum into adhesive contact with the surface of the sea. If the motion of the wind be paras a provision in case of adversity. A man says that the times are bad-the seasons are bad-the laws are bad. De it so, but, were the case re the water will still be smooth as a unit of the water will a low ever small a degree, a ripple be inclined, in however small a degree, a ripple at home; you spond more than you get; how can will appear. The friction resises a minute wave, at home; you spond more than you get; how can you be otherwise than poor? How many a rewhose elevation protects the water teyond it from the wind, which consequently impignes upon the speciable family have fallen from a high station surface at a small angle. Thus each impulse which they worthily and honorably filled, because neither the gentleman nor the lady had been familiar with the first four tules of arithmetic. Had they known how to compare their receipts with their expenditure, and to see which prepunderates, all their difficulties might have been avoided. A very small acquaintance with the principles of me the art of forgetting; for I often remembered what I would not, and cannot forget what I would."

A young fellow having been kissed by a beauty at a dancing school, remarked that he was immediately troubled with an affection of the heart.

Hen's Merchant Magazine. what I would not, and cannot forget what I would." at a dancing school, remarked that he was imme-diately troubled with an affection of the heart.

TO PARENTS-A WIFE WANTED FOR

The New York Mirror publishes the following unique marriage proposal, which it declares to be relates the following distressing accident on a late offered in good faith, by a gentleman of character trip of the steamboat Louisiana :

and respectability: "An elderly gentleman, in possession of an estate worth fifty thousand dollars, unincumbered, but which cost more, wishing to settle an only son, under twenty-one years of age, of extreme good habits, and who would give him this proper ty by deed, would recieve proposals from the faththe Great Whig Convention in 1844. We re- er or friends of a respectable young lidy, on whom would be settled, under the law of the 7th of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole leading Whig paper in this State, with marked success, and was an honor d delegate to that convention, though he had seen strange viscisitudes, in his day, and had been much addicted to inright and control over their own property, real or personal a similar amount of property, more or less, provided the young couple, when introduced, shift be pleased with each o her, and coluntarily of their on a face ach, shall acree to become man and wife.

By this course the parties would be able to live in a very respectable, it not affluent manner, by uniting their separate estates in support of their

tamily and affairs. The advertiser is not much of a believer in what is usually called love matches, as he has known many of them to turn out any thing but that. Yet he is a full believer in love and triendship, founded on prudence, good morals, and reason, and knows that true affection often increases he leaves this transitory world, which he does not expect to be long. It is presumed that fathers would be as anxious to settle their daughters as

he is to settle his son. This young man will have one of the most splendid mansions in this State, near New York, with one hundred acres of land, which mansion him until last week, when we came across an and grounds are sufficiently elegant to suit the item stating that a man named Thompson was fround drowned in Lawrence. Though we had no knowledge of his whereabouts, we thought incerity of the proposal."

Thrilling Incident at the Menageric-Noble Gaillantry of the Lion.
On Thursday of last week, during the heavy storm of wind and rain, while the extensive col lection of wild beasts in the menagerie of Messrs. Raymond & Waring were in the village of Norne was anknown, but there is hardly one of them | walk, a feature was introduced in the exhibition who does not know of parallel cases, less distin- not previously announced in the bills. About 4 in the afternoon a violent gust of wind blew down We can name them by scores, men possessing the canvass which forms the large pavilion, com-every natural qualification to adorn society, but pletely enveloping the spectators and cages of anipletely enveloping the spectators and cages of animals in one common mass of confusion. accident happened at the time when Miss Adelina, the Lion Queen as she is styled, was performing pride. The appetite for strong drink was in-lulged in, and now, instead of the intelligent animals rendered them seemingly uncontrolable, great fears were entertained for the safety of that interesting young lady. At this moment a scene ery small beginnings. The young men who of indescribable terror and confusion presented itself. The roaring of the terrified beasts, the screams of women and children, and the "peltthey think they shall escape it—so did poor ings of the pitiless storm" without, rendered the Thompson-so did every man, who now fills a scene truly appalling. The ranic, however, was but momentary, as the prompt and energetic measures taken by the managers soon cleared the wreck, no person having received the slightest injury. But the most intensely interesting inci-dent remains to be told. The uproar among the lions, tigers and leonards in the performing cage. gave rise to a report that they were devouring Aliss Adelina. In the next instant the canvass was stripped from the cage, when a tableaux pre-

A correspondent of the Burlington Free Press has furnished to that Journal the following verbatum report of a funeral discourse which he same recently presented to Gen. Cas- by the Emperor of Morocco.) in a rampaul position, formed the strong feature of the picture; beneath one of Representatives. The duty of making it was his hind feet lay stretched the dead body of a voluntarily assumed, and even insisted on, by the leopard, and struggling within the invincible grasp of his fore paws were the tiger and survi ving leopard. In the opposite end of the cage, transfixed as a statue of marble, with dauntless eye and majestic attitude, the same as when she commands the wild beasts to crouch at her feet, stood the Lion Queen, Miss Adelina. The young lady states that the two leopards and the tiger made a simultaneous spring for her at the moment the canvass was blown down, and were repulsed by the noble gallantry of the lion, who bounded between them and protected her in the manner described. The presence of the keeper, Mr Pierce, soon reduced the savage groupe to subjection, and the Ling Queen was happily relieved from a farther participation in this extra per

BEAUTY OF HANGING.

The New Orleans Daily Chronicle says that last Tuesday the sentence of the law was privately carried into effect in the police jail of the third Municipality. 'The culprit (who committed assault on the person of a little girl about 9 years of age) exhibited up to the last hour of his life the same sullen disposition which he assumed at the time of his arrest, and which he has maintained ever since, showing no disposition to a cept spiritual comfort or consolation of any kind his only anxiety appeared to be centered in watching an opportunity to escape. We saw him a lay in his manacles, with his eyes glaring wildly around, and when the executioner ap proached him to remove him to the yard of the ail, he became furious, and not until a kind hearted triend, who seemed to have some secret control over him, came and soothed him, would be let any of the officers approach him; he was at length induced to go to the place of execution, and it was only by stratagem that he was suspended by the fatal noose, and so bunglingly was it attached that it slipped over his head, and he was then despatched by shooting him through the head

with a pistol. This paragraph adds yet another to the already innumerable evidences of the fact that "hoaxes are mischevious. The story of hanging shooting will go all over the world, at least where ever newspapers are published, as an evidence of American barbarity; and not one reader to a lin dred will know, or suspect, that the subject of the execution was a dog, as was the fact. The dog bit the little girl, and being suspected of madness, was put to death in the manner described for lear

he should do more biting .- E ening Past.

A young man name! William Sherlock was arrested in Brooklyn last week, on the complaint of the daughter of Mott Bedeil, Feq , who charged him with annoying her by following her about at all public places wherever she chanced to go -Upon investigation, it was found that some in chevious persons had been writing Sherlock spurious letters, purporting to emanate from Miss Bedell, which breathed great tenderness and affection for him, though see had never spoken to or known him, except from the fact of his perse-

SCHEMING MOTHERS. "Why, Bill, how came you to get married?

into the ranks."

"O ! well, I was caught-regularly done. You see Bessy and I used to sing together—duetts sometimes, but when we did, When thy bosom heaves the sights, See from the Ocean rising. As it falls upon a day, and such as them, it was all very well; but one evening the old woman asked us to sing, 'Together let us range the fields,' and as soon as we came to the parts about twinkling rills and rosy beds, she got uneasy, and as soon as we were done she said she'd like to speak to me in that back room, and asked me right out what my intentions were. I was taken all aback, and I'm blessed if I did'nt commit myself.

A MOTHER'S LOVE AND GRAVE

NUMBER 19.

The editor of the Racine (Wisconsin) Whig

"A German by the name of William Stotts, with his wife and three or four children, came on board at Erie, Pennsylvania, and took passage for Milwaukie. On the alternoon of Monday while the boat was taking in coal at China, on the St. Clair, one of Stott's children, a boy three years of age, fell from the gang plank into the river. The mother witnersed the accident, and without forethought, rushed to the gargway, and with another child clasped to her breast, jumped in to rescue her boy. She sank almost jumped diately, and although the dock within a few feet of where she went down was covered with men. she was not got out for some twenty minutes. Every effort was made to respectate her, but without success. The near hosbend was almost frantic with grief, and his heart-rending cries caused a tear to dampen many a check. He left the boat with his children to pay the last end tribute of respect to his poor wife's remains."

NEW PAPER MILL.

Mr. Remington Kownslar is engaged in renovating the paper will formerly owned and car-ried on by his father. All the old machinery has been dispensed with, and is to be supplied by other made after the latest improvements. The ma-chinery comes from Philadelphia, and the principal part of it has arrived. Every thing is to be entirely new, and we understand that Mr. Kownslar will be enabled to manufacture paper of every description as cheap as it can be done any place in the country; and that his mill when completed will be equal if not superior to any other of the same character in the United States. The mill we presume will be ready for operation in a few weeks-of this, however, the public will be advised .- Martinsburg Republican.

MAN'S INHUMANITY and HUMANITY.

A grasping and overreaching man of NewYork, n undertaking to collect a debt of some forty dolars of a poor woman, got out an execution against her, and the sheriff, in the discharge of his painful duty, seized on her little shop, consisting of a few caps, and other small articles, which were advertised according to law, and sold to the highest bidder, for about five dollars, in the presence of the plaintiff. It was stated, at the sale, that the woman, besides being poor, was sick of con-sumption. This roused the humane ren-ibilities of the purchasers, and they set the seller an example in sympathy and kindness towards an industrious female, by sending the trinkets tack to her, with their good wishes, the sheriff also for-warding his fees. The plaintiff pocketing the remainder of the money. He may have a full purse, but what an empty soul.

BAPTIZING. An illiterate Scotch collier went to the minister of the parish in which he lived, to see about getting his child baptized. When he got to the minister's house, he was asked how many com-

mandments there were. "
He replied " twenty." "Go away," said the minister, "you must learn your questions better before you come to have your children baptized.

As the collier was going down the avenue leading from the minister's, he met a fellow minister going on the same errand. "Well," said he, "how many commandments

are there?"
"Ten." Oh you needna gang up there with ten. I offered him twenty, and he wadna take them."

A FACT. The ready wit of a true-born Irishman, Lowever humble, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few days since, says an exchange paper, we observed a case in point. A sudden gust of wind took a parasol from the hand of its owner, and before one had a chance to recollect whether it would be true etiquette to catch the parasol of a lady to whom he had never been introduced, a lively Emeralder dropped his hed of bricks, caught the parachute in the midst of its Ellsler gyrations, and presented it to the loser, with a low bow, which reminded us or pool Fort.
" Faith, madam," said he as he did so, "if you were as strong as you are handsome, it wouldn't have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first, the service or the compliment?" asked the lady smilingly. "Troth, madam," said Pat, again touching the place where once stood the brim of what was a beaver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked me for both.'

[Lirerpool Mercury. A poetical "lovyer" not long since, sent the following to his lady-love:

TO SALLY ANN. Soft is the down on the butterfly's wing, Soft is the whispers that lovers speak; Soft is the light that monubeams fling— But softer by far is my lady-love's check, SALLY'S REPLY.

Soft am taters all mashed up.
And mush am soft as soft can be—
But softer am that dirty pup
Vot writ that verse to me! Go it, Sarah! never mind your bonnet!

An Ingenious Toper .- An ingenious old bruiser was overheard the other day advising a youngster to get married, " because then, my boy, you'll have somebody to pull off your to its for you, when you go home a little obscure."

"Yer drunk agin, hey?" " No, my love, (hic) not drunk but slippery. (hic.) The fact is, my dear, some body has been rubbing the bottom of my boots (hic) till they're as smooth as a pane of glass"

LEISURE.-This leisure is a very pleasant garment to look at, but it is a very bad one to wear. The ruin of millions may be traced to it. At a crowded lecture, the other evening, a young lady, standing at the door of the church, was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion, with, "indade,

miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emp-VERY TRUE .- A person speaking of the saying "Cut your coat according to your cloth"-remarked that it was "Very good advice no doubt,

but if you have no cloth, you must cut your coat altogether." (Mass.) Budget, attempted to count the sleepy heads in church the other days. He reached as far as fifty, and then-fell asleep himself! How

soothing must be the sermons! "Have you dined?" said a lounger to his friend, "I have, upon my honor," replied he.—
"Then," rejoined the first, "if you have dined upon your honor, I fear you have made a scanty

As the Alpine plant strikes its roots most firm-ly in rocky and barren places, so does love sometimes linger in the soil when every other joy has

"I never complained of my condition," says the Persian poet Sadi, "but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented with my lot.

"Freights are uncommon low," as the fellow said when he got so much abourd that he pitched in o the gutter.

Why is an old coat, like un iron pot? Recause

it is a specimen of hard wear (hardware)